OSCAR'S DOLLAR **NEARLY-TRAGEDY** TO TETRAZZINI

She Hates It and the Subpoena Handed With It Before Her Debut.

DEEP-PLOTTEDHOODOO

Passes Unlucky Witness Fee to Bellboy at Ritz-Carlton With a Shiver.

Although it was a perfectly good dollar that Mme, Luisa Tetrazzini received last night when she was served with a summons to appear as a witness for her friend, Oscar Hammerstein, the songbird no longer has the dollar.

"Ze dollar which I get last night-I hate heem. I give heem away to bellboy for tip. He is unlucky," she said in her apartment at the Ritz-Carlton to-day, tossing her head and looking indignantly at the subpoena which bearly caused her to make a failure of her first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. "Zis piece of paper-I hate it like it was alive."

Tetrazzini made her debut last night in the Metropolitan Opera House. She had scaled the dizzy heights of success at the Manhattan, but here was a new world to conquer. The songbird was else all day but flutter around impa-. tiently awaiting the great trial.

She was stepping from her auto at the detropolitan when a grim-visaged peron strode forward and handed her a Mose of paper and a dollar.

Ab, it was such a joke, the dollar.

et like Americans. She was to be paid before and after the singing. Per-legs it was for luck. She opened the paper and read. Then she nearly

"ARRESTED!" SHE CRIED. "OH. I am arrested," she quivered

we'll, terriblet" Although reassured by her secretary the apologetic Gatti-Casazza, the

singer almost went into poterios. It was some time to appear rics. It was some time before she

An Evening World reporter called on Meme. Tetrazzini to-day. Her rooms big red roses. It was only 11 o'clock when the reporter called and, of course, the singer was not up yet. She would arise presently, if the gentleman would Meanwhile her secretary would be glad to tell him anything. It took no ime at all to get the secretary talking about last night's almost disaster.
In painfully precise English he told all

hat had happened. It was all a trick and such a trick Just on the very night when madame makes her first appearance, this person sends his papers to make her nerv-ous and spoil her voice. They knew she was excited already, and wanted to arm her before the public. They aleeded, too. This person who her the subpoens last night was

APPEARS TO HIM. "Do you think Mr. Hammerstein was behind it?" asked the reporter.

About Hammerstein I will say nothng." was the reply. 'One must be a singer to know how it feels to get a shock and fright on the moment before a first performance. The not come. The heart beats fast. You cannot breathe. As madame told me last night, she 'felt like dying.' And when one has to sing before such a public as the people at the Metropolitan

The subpoens was produced. It in-York City to appear in the case of Mayer Resnick versus Oscar Hammerstein d tell what she knew of certain transfor her appearance in court is Jan. ...

Mich in Portland. But she must come over from Boston and sleep on the train at might and be in court and go away again up to Portland. Boston is

THAT PAPER, THAT DOLLAR- Paris.

A little later she wrote a signed ar-

"Also, something sticks in my MR. MOORE IS ACTIVE IN PENN-

Lillian Russell to Wed Rich Pittsburgher; How Fair One Looked When Married Before IMPRESSES JUDGE,



After Three Ventures It Is Evident That She Isn't Averse to Moore.

TO BE MARRIED IN MAY. she will refire, permanently, absolutely from the stage.

Prospective Bridegroom's First Name Is Alexander and He Is

a Newspaper Publisher.

Edward didn't understand her; John went on his songfui way,

Now she'll ved with Alexander. Who? Need you ask? Who but she that is the high priestess of the marriage rite, the expert witness in domes ticity, the very quintessence of the marriageable and the personification of Hymen-Lillian Russell.

The fortunate man is Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader.

anything. It came over the telephone from Miss Russell's home. First Miss Russell said it was so, and then Mr. Moore got on the same telephone and he UNAPPRECIATED ARTIST said it was so, too. Then they both laughed, as happy as

could be. It seems that Mr. Moore just happened to be around at Miss Russell's The wedding will take place next May

place in Pittsburgh society. MARRIED FIRST WHEN SHE WAS ONLY SIXTEEN.

Russell's first husband was Harry Braham, a musical director, UNSPEAKABLE, HAMMERSTEIN vorced by him in 1884 after she eloped with an old musket some time yestermon, a composer. In 1894 she divorced seen about the hotel since late Tuesday Solomon on the ground that he had a night.

Wife living in London. The same year The artist was refined and cultured wife living in London. The same year she married John Chatterton, a pro-fessional singer known as Signor Peru-New York expecting to make his forginl. A few weeks before she told her tune and found himself apparently an-friends: "I feel that my fate is to chored in an East New York hotel, un-

> four months she accused Perugini of walls of the barroom, the dining room beating her. They separated, and in and other parts of the hotel are liter-1898 she divorced him.

After that she was proposed to, according to rumor, by 2,147 different ing the autumn to get together money meh. Every two months she was reported engaged again. She was going for Christmas. to marry Jesse Lewisohn, the copper to marry Jesse Lewisohn, the copper in three years. Despite his best efforts merchant; she was going to marry T. he was unable to raise even steerage Henry French; she was going to marry passage money. Sandow, the strong man; she was goone between them. The date set ing to marry Howell Osborne; she was going to marry Richie Ling, and so on

away again up to Portland. Boston is in 1897 Miss Russell declared that she not the same as Brooklyn. It is a long wouldn't marry again for \$1,000,000. way. How can she sing if she does In 1908 she said she had fallen in love case. Hills? Besides, she knows nothing about for the first time in her life. It was the case. Really nothing. You see it with a Greek prince whom she met in The Evening World acknowledges re-

you very pervous?" asked the Chatterion, Helen Louise Perugini and "So nervous." she cried, hunching her shoulders. "I shiver all over like that." And she shivered for illustration. The her by assumption, matrimony or divorce.

ties. "Also, something sticks in my throat and I think I am to lose my votes."

"Will you come to court on the 18th?"

"as asked.
"Cartainly. It says that day and I must. But I know nothing about what hey want. It is all what you call it—nut up job."

Another George Ade Fable.

Fresh from the nen of this famous humorist comes a 1912 model "Fable in many and it is going to be one of the sample of his politics, he says that Roosevelt will be nominated in spite of himself, and then the country will have to choose between Roosevelt and Socialism.

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London.

Marricu John Chatterton, professional singer, known as Signor Perugini, in Moboken, 1894.
Left him in four months. Divorced him in 1898.

Engagement announced to-day
to Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader,
the wedding to take place in
May.

composer, in Hoboken, 1884. Divorced him in 1894 on ground that he had a living wife in

Mrs. Moore No. 1 Wishes Miss Russell Much Happiness.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 28,--"I wish ness. For him I have only the kindest feeling and I know no man whom I ad-So declares Mrs. Lucille Moore, who

ives at 1615 -itaw place, the wife who livorced Alexander P. Moore of Pitts ourgh in September of last year. He Word of the coming wedding was taken to Mrs. Moore this afternoon by the representative of The Evening World. "I get my divorce from Mr. Moore on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament," said Mrs. Moore. "I am sorry," she said considered

SUICIDE IN HOTEL ROOM.

Steinkraus, Who Couldn't Sell His Paintings, Shoots Himself With Old Musket.

The body of Emil H. Steinkraus, scenic and landscape artist, was found to-day in a room he had occupied for a year and a half in Meyen's Hotel at No 2789 Fulton street. East New York teen and a chorus girl. She was di- Steinkraus shot himself in the head to Hoboken and married Edward Solo- day or last night. He had not been

marry Perugini!"

Before she had been Mrs. Chatterton

able to eke out more than a bare living.

He could not sell his pictures, and the

He had not seen his wife and children

"How can madem appear on that NAME TATTOOED OVER HEART ler & Butler eigarette concern at No. 425 He said her death was due to heart dis-

Results Like This are what have made it possible for The World to print more "Help Wanted" ads. than

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BOY RUNAWAYS FOUND STARVING

IN DRY GOODS BOX Jimmy and "Fat Paddy" Started "Housekeeping"-

Now One Is in Hospital.

Shivering with cold and his wan.

ally covered with them.

Steinkraus workel desperately dur- a voice little above a whisper.

fifth street. At that address Jimmy in court when wanted.

The poker players are naturally anxious to find out whose wife timed off

The General was eighty-four years old fifth street. At that address Jimm's in court when wanted. The Evening World acknowledges result the boy had run away from home, lous to find out whose wife tipped off and two years ago, with Mrs. Shaler, of No. 26 Perry street, whose pitiable.

The General was eighty-four years old and two years ago, with Mrs. Shaler, of No. 26 Perry street, whose pitiable. OH, INSULT.

Just then Madame Tetrazzini entered from an adjoining room.

Thave no sleep since that paper," she cried, seizing it. "And they give me a dollar, too. What insult! I take that dollar and give heem away, like that, to boy who opens door. He is ramind me of bad luck."

Did the subpoens last night really "Did the subpoens last night really "Did the subpoens last night really you very pervous?" asked the Chatterion, Helen Louise Perusini and Residued as signed article on "Love, Divorce and Matricondition was told of in Saturday's edition, from the following: D. A. Reynolds, St. Friend, F. B. S., Anonymous, V. S. C. J., E each, J. C., Reader, Mrs K., Friend, Sympathizer, Well Wisher and A. Franke. II each.

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the box and made the floor soft with the The New York faction in control

Dr. Philip O'Hanlon III.

TING-A-LING-LING! WIFIE PHONES COP. **BIG GAME RAIDED**

to Know Whose Spouse It Was That "Squealed."

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 28.-Eight well For Sixty Years He Had Been Promfrawn face showing lack of nourish- known east siders are to-day making ment, a boy approached a man in front every effort to find out whose wife tipped of a restaurant at No. 23 Eighth off the police, last night, that a poker of the police, last night, that a poker avenue, to-day.

"Please, mister, won't you get me something to eat," begged the boy, in a voice little above a whisper.

The man took the boy into the restaurant, gave orders he be provided with a meal, paid for it and departed. Food was taid before the familished lad, but he would not eat. The waiter could not grasp the idea of a hungry boy refusing food. The boy said he was sick and put his head on his arm.

A policeman was ealied and after a restaurant, the police, last night, that a poker game was in progress at No. 72 Broadway. The police about midnight are saided and after game was in progress at No. 72 Broadway. In the death of Gen. Alexander Shaier, which occurred early this morning at lice say the wife of one of the men, who has residence, No. "6 Riversed Drive, the National Guard of New York loses one of its oldest members. The General had been identified with State military affairs since is one of its oldest members. The General had been identified with State military affairs since is one of its oldest members. The General had been identified with State military affairs.

Capt. Taylor summoned the reserves and two detectives and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and two detectives and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and Capt. Taylor and his department of the place. The reserves surrounded the building and Capt. Taylor and his department of the place and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and two detectives and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and two detectives and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and two detectives and they burried to the place. The reserves surrounded the building and two detectives and they burried to old seas.

No. 1. N. Y. and was transferred to the Sixty-first Regiment, formerly known as alleyway. When they got to the door on the first United States Thanseur. Girl Drops Dead in Pactory.

Mamie O'Brien, time cierk of the Buttler eighrette concern at No. 425 looking at the boy, called an ambulance from the New York Hospital, Dr. Victor, as soon as he looked at the boy, in the office of the members of the firm before Ambulance Surgeon Brown items. In the office Ambulance Surgeon Brown items, and the second flow of starvation of the members of the firm before Ambulance Surgeon Brown items. In the office of the members of the firm before Ambulance Surgeon Brown items. In the office of the members of the firm before Ambulance Surgeon Brown items. In the office of the members of the firm before Ambulance Surgeon Brown items. In the second flow, some one dropped a served with such gainantry that he was glass of milk, which was evidently a prearranged signal that the police had come, and every one in the place made was a member of the board to provide a break from the building, but not one got away.

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The boy was taken to the hospital. He said his name was Jimmy Barrows and that he lived at No. 411 West Twenty.

The men were marched to headquarganization of the Fire Department in the lived at No. 411 West Twenty.

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SUFFRAGETTES IN ROW.

in the box the two runaways managed defeat to-day in its first legal skirmish the fire was exting to keep from freezing, but food was with the Brooklyn enemy within its damage was done, scarce and they soon found themselves food when Justice Jaycox in the Brookstarving. The boys were afraid to return len supreme Court refused to diamise home, fearing possible whippings.

Jimmy's condition is serious and he is the projectings brought by Miss Grace. being carefully nursed at the hospital A. Raymond to have herself declared a to save his life. enjoin the New York faction from butting in on her prerogatives.

Dr. Philip O'Hanlon, for fifteen years. Miss Baymond had sought an injunc-a coroner's physician, is ill at his home, tion and a review of the election by No. 121 West Ninety-fifth etreet. It was which she and certain Brooklyn sisters No. 121 West Ninety-fifth street. It was said by Prof. John Larkin, who is had been elected to borough offices in filing Dr. O'Hanlon's place at the Morgue, that the common's physician elected, moved before Justice Jaycon was trouble with an abdominal absertance of the common physician elected, moved before Justice Jaycon or O'Hanlon was taken to Dr. John Walker's sanitarium in East Twenty in law, Justice Jaycon finds that third street and an operation performed in law, Justice Jaycon finds that there this afternoon, Dr. O'Hanlon was and orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desait the Morgue two days are, but was end orders that they be continued desaits. there this afternoon. Dr. O'Harlan was and orders that they be continued desat the Morgue two days are, but was pite the objection of the controlling faunable to attend to his duties. tion of the petticoat political party.

LITTLE BOY'S PLEA SO LONG, MARY! SAVES BROTHER

'Send Me to Jail Instead." Says Seven-Year-Old Anthony Trainor.

THEN COURT RELENTS. HE'S A GOOD FELLOW.

Paroles 14-Year-Old Ernest Trainor in Custody of Child Half His Age.

Portin pleading for Antonio was no

more eloquent than a wee chap who

appeared to-day in Recorder McGovan older brother's freedom. The childor for giving me six months in the morning hours. The temperature here workhouse. I'm going to that place with was 5 degrees at 8 A. M. The Northern a ten-cent piece and when I come out.

I'll have a hundred and fifty dollars.

Were well blanketed. Ernest Trainor, fourteen years old, of Really, Judge, it ain't half bad there.
No. 215 Adams street, had been arrest- when you once get on to the ropes. ed on a charge of stealing electric There's a lot of graft there for those storms that reach us start cross-coun Bight globes in School No. I. Recorder who know how to work it and believe try, the observer reported it was getting me, I'm onto the game all right." colder every minute and thus assured papers assigning the boy to trial before Judge Carey in Jersey City when Anthony, seven years old, leading his rister Tessie, six years old, by the hand. rister Tessie, six years old, by the han!, to the saloon and taking a bottle of hours and probably much longer, pushed his way through the little ammonia with her, started to clean the brisk northwest winds. crowd in the room. Raising himself to floor. Her efforts were unappreciated his full height, he made a plea for his by the proprietor.

big brother. g brother. "Please, Mr. Becorder," he said, "so then I broke one of his windows don't send my brother to jail, for it and I'd have broken his face if I had will break his heart. Papa in a shoe-maker and Ernest helps him in the place is awful. I had to put ammonia shop. Papa can't make much and he on the floor where I stood waiting for needs Ernest to help him. Please don't a friend, it was that bad! Honest, send him to jail, lat me re in his to send him to jail his me re in his to send him to jail let me go in his get busy on that dump." place. I'm not bly enough to help papa and it wouldn't matter so much trate, "I find you guilty of disturbing if I went to jail."

a court room had been firmly pressing ing, but the tears had to come at rapped for order. last and she stood holding tightly to

and should be punished, or at least watched, so be won't commit other ofanyhow, I couldn't let you go to jail in

for him," argued the little chap, "let aire go and I'll promise he won't do anything wrong again."
"How can a little fellow like you make

his big brother behave himself?" asked e Recorder. "Oh, I'll make him be good," replied the little chap. "I'll guarantee he'll do what I tell him."

Recorder McGovern was so impressed with the little fellow's sincerity that he paroled the fourteen-year-old boy in his brother's custody and ordered that the little chap have the older boy at sar

"Do you think you can make him come here every week?" inquired the Re-"Can I?" said the seven-year-old, "Just

Leading the big brother and the little And Now Poker Players Want the courtroom with a determined look on his face that brooded ill for the big offender should he not behave himself.

> GEN. ALEXANDER SHALER DEAD AT AGE OF 84.

inent in New York State Military Affairs.

Fire Strate in Bad Region.

the Meyer Denken & Sinren coal pock a drogoods box in the back yard of the New York Faction Loses Decision River, There were seven hundred tons in the midst of yards containing millions ald of newspapers. By hundling together the Woman's Suffrage party suffered four engines responded to an alarm, and to keep from freezing, but food was with the hox the two runsways managed defeat to-day in its first legal skirm'sh the fire was extinguished before much



IT WILL BE COLD FOR SEVERAL DAYS, OFF FOR ISLAND, WE ARE PROM!SED HAVEN OF BLISS

Things Ain't Half Bad in the Temperature Is Dropping and Workhouse," Says Con-Snow Is Falling All Over tented Soul to Judge. the Country.

Better Before They Be-

come Firm Friends.

"Be that as it may," said the Magis-

from every part of the United States But She'll Have to Know Him northwest breeze, sweeping the Bogs The cold wave that began with a shrill away from New York Harbor, was the scout of a widespread cold wave which is now driving down the mercury from the St. Lawrence to northern Florida. There is freezing temperature in northern Florida and all along the Gulf coast. "Things ain't always as bad as they seem," said Mary Westervelt to Magi- from Michigan east to the Atlantic travstrate House in the Centre street police eiling with the storm, though New York ern's Court, Hoboken, and argued for court, to-day. "And I thank Your Hon, only had a brief flurry of it in the early

> Out near Moorenead, Minn., where of the blizzards and freezing me, I'm onto the game all right."
>
> Mary's appearance in court was New York of continued and increasing brought about through her desire to cold for several days to come. It will regulate the sanitary conditions of a be fairly cold at any rate, the fore-saloon in Greenwich street Mary went casters say, for the next thirty-six

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KEEP BACK TEARS.

Little Tessic overawed at being in you have fingers and toes, and Mary own and other good makes, \$100 up.

has good times wherever she goes." Easy terms if you wish.
hummed the prisoner. The Court No matter how much or "Ther told me at the station house that I was going up against a tough reputation is your safeguard. For proposition when I was brought up before you," continued Mary.

"Well, do you think I'm such a had proposition?" asked the Magistrate with a soile.

"Oh, I guess you mean well enough.
but I never form an orinion of anyone
on so short an acquaintance as ours.
Good bye and a happy New Year to
Your Honor," replied the contented one,
as she was led away for the first boat
to Blackwell's Island.

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